BROUGHT TO AN END

The Emden, Which Has Sunk 22 Ships and Captured One, Is Destroyed by Australian Cruiser Sydney.

BEACHED IN COCOS ISLANDS

Had Been Terror of Sea since man East Africa.

leases among the officers and crew of undersolns repairs. Twenty-five of her the Einden are reported to have been crew were killed and 50 wounded.

Australian cruiser Sydney. She was \$.348 tons, 351 feet long and had a speed utven ashore on an island of the Co. of 2315 knots. Her main battery con-Keeling group, southwest of sisted of ten 4.1 fach guns. Juan, in the Indian ocean.

The Sydney sighted the Emden yes- \$10,000 FIRE IN terday morning. With superior speed she at once closed in and gave battle. The German boat could not excape. There was a running fight, at the end ing department of O. V. Hooker & of which the Emden, burning from Son, machine manufacturing, was burned the shells of the Australian boat, was this afternoon with a loss of about \$10,000.

sold to have been slight

have been such and one has been captured grain elevators in close proximity. by the German cruiser.

been at work. Most of the time she was preying on British shipping in the Indian occur, but last month she auddenly appeared at Penang, on Malacen Strafts. It was here that the Emden performed her St. Albans, Nov. 9.—Gov. Allen M. ficer in command replied: "Who are you? most sharing feat. A fourth mode-stank Fletcher came here yesterday morning Where do you come from?" To which the was rigged on her deck and a Japanese to consult with Adjt-Gen. Lee S. Tillot-flog run up. Thus disguised she steamed son regarding the proposed sites for the and make room for other Gurkhas. lenged under the British gues of the fort Herbert T. Johnson, the third member excited the officer's suspicion. 'Answer,

site of their cargoes. The Emden's large taken. At noon the St. Albans Business But he had not gone five yards before he est sums of early allinch of which she has and Professional Men's association gave
the rained of 24.5 mats is her greatest a luncheon at the inn in honor of Govhased, as she has been able to run down ernor Fletcher and in the afternoon sevend to her career.

HER COALING A MYSTERY.

to navel men how the Emden has been able to keep at sea month after month the Colonial Inn, which faces Bank without running short of coal and sup- street. plica. It is assumed, however, that she bus obtained sufficient food and fuel DARTMOUTH EXPERT from captured ships to meet her needs. In at least one instance this is known to have been done. The captain of the British steamer Exford, captured by the Emden, in the Indian ocean, reported to

Leaving the Ray of Bongal, the Emder same first lights at amers in the indian around a Sentenber 14 On September 18, With good railsim turned up at Penang.

necompanying her were left behind and the limital cruiser contored one and FOURTEEN STATES

The Emden was a sister ship of the ersker presden which participated in under command of Rear Admiral Sir

The Emden and a completment of 361 men. Her armament consisted of ten 4.4. inch guns, eight five-pounders and four machine guns. She also was equipped with two submersted 17.7 inch torpedo tubes. The cruiser displaced 2.60 tons, of agriculture who had expressed the be-She was 387 feet long and had a beam life that the epidemic had been brough of 13, 1-3 feet. She was laid down at under control in that section. Neverthe-

Great Britain. They are about 500 miles malady is a herd of cattle at Como is be. cent that they could spare for charity gouthwest of the western end of the island of Java, and have cable connec-

ships was equal, that of the Emden being feeted than in previous epidemics. knots as against the Sydney's 24.7 the former probably was foul and her engines badly racked from her three especial interest to you.

southern waters, chasing and being chased and with no port for refitting or

Tokio, Nov. 10 .- German cruiser Emden, pursued by the Australian cruiser Sydney has been beached on one of the

Cocos Islands. According to reports reaching Tokio, the captain and most of the crew of the Enulen were saved,

Previous to the engagement with the Sydney the Emden out the British cable connecting the Cocos Islands with the outside world.

BOTTLED UP ON

London, Nov. 10.-The German cruiser Koenigsberg, which disabled the British Early in August-The Koe- cruiser Degasus some weeks ago, has been bottled up at Mana island on the nigsburg Is Bottled Up at Ma- coast of German East Africa, by the fia Islands, on Coast of Ger- blocking of the channel to the harbor. The Koenigsberg also has preyed upon British shipping since the beginning of the war, but her successes have in no way approached those of the Emden She sank the Ellerman liner, City of Winchester near the entrance of the Oulf London, Nov. 19, 12:15 p. m.-It was of Aden on August 6 and she disabled efficially announced in London to-day the British cruiser Pegasus in Zanisbar

The Knenigsberg is a protected cruiser The Emden was destroyed by the and was laid down in 1965. She was of

ST. JOHNSBURY Germans.

St. Johnsbury, Nov. 9 .- The wood work-The origin of the fire is unknown, but it to ensualities on the Sydney are is thought it caught from a chimney. The wood shop is on the second floor and The Emden has contributed to the his- foor was practically destroyed. The massing author to accept surrender ory of the way as thus for resorted one the fire got such a headway that this nged by water. The loss is covered by sheer audistity unit success of accompilal - the try water. The loss is covered by ment it has few parallels certainly none confident the first to the building where confining the fire to the building, where

Since early in August the Einden Bas GOVERNOR CHOOSES LOT FOR ARMORY: DECISION LATER

soldly into the harbor, passing unchal- armory to be erected in this city. Col. ortho Excellen was good for nor scaped unscathed through the Straits, council at the Colonial Inn yesterday "The cosmic destroyed by the Ended provided the Colonial Inn yesterday "This question under the circumstances The cessels destroyed by the Einden morning and the three sites offered were had a total value of about \$1,99,999 exclusions exclusions and the definite action was man-for such he was turned and field. carships in the east is understood that a vote will be taken Fletcher favors the Brown property on Fairfield street. The other sites are the one facing on Congress street, back of

TO STUDY CONDITIONS

his owners that the commander of the rangements were made to-night at a cit- nor must it be forgotten that the in Emden said that before he sank the izens' meeting in Odd Fellows' hall at- tentions which the German Emperor Exford he intended to take on board his tended by & men, whereby Bellows Falls expressed with reference to the whole cruiser the 7,000 tons of steam coal with will have the services of an expert on Finden was on August 6, when she was commerce of the Tuck school, Dartmouth posed of our Indian fellow subjects. said to his . been sunk in action with College, will use this place as a sort cruiser Askeld off Wei-hal- of experiment station for the men in his as contradicted a few days department. An office will be establishlater, when word was received that the ed here and Professor Smith will come Emden had sunk the steamer City of Pricay of each week and remain through Winchester on August 5 and steaming Monday, giving his entire time to the into the Bay of Bengal five days later study of conditions, civic, commercial had sent two more British vessels to and industrial, and using the first hand the bettom. Within three dars she had knowledge obtained as the basis of part sunk four wessels there. She was not of the work of his classes at Dartmouth by the Hamburg American The students will assist in the work and steamer Markomannia as a coller. The The students will assist in the work and Markomannia mas some on eletater to the experiment will be watched with interest throughout the country

chelled the city, extinguishing her lights already here and favorable opportunities exploits attributed to them—recommendations desired neither by the ofnewed her activity in the will be paid by the Citizens' association. ficers nor the men. of Manuson where more Aritish the first steps of organizing which were foll prov to her. Agais she dis. taken to-night. He will begin work at duct and example of the British offipropaged and was not heard from until once. F. H. Babbltt presided at to-night's cers, who have undergone precisely the is captain of the steamer Paron put secretary of the Greater Vermont assothin Sydney, N. S. W., yesterday and ra- clation, spoke of the development now goported that after the success of the ing on in Vermont and of the unusual op-

UNDER QUARANTINE

the navel builts of the coast of Chile Washington, Nov. 19.—Fourteen States not wanting signs that the violence of November 1, when the British squadron are now under federal quarantine because the German offensive, which has been Washington, Nov. 10 .- Fourteen States of the foot and mouth disease. Kentucky as resolutely pushed as it has been him. was added to the list to-day, reports of stubbornly met, is gradually spending infection in that State coming with news its strength. of further spread of the epidemic in Indiano, Ohio and Michigan.

Extension of the infected districts in the middle West surprised and somewhat discouraged officials of the department Dantzir in 2006 and completed in May, less, the hope was confidently reiterated to-day that there would be little more The Keeling or Cocos islands are a spreading. The only State under suspingroup in the Indian ocean belonging to lon now is Mississippi, where a strange people of this city to use every possible

from investigated. Department officials said to-day they had been unable to account for the pe- He has daily appeals for clothing, bed The Australian cruiser Sydney earries culiar virulency of the disease in the ding and food and he states that a main lattery of eight six-inch guns present outbreak, the most serious in the knows of a number of families of chil against the Emaden's ten 4.1, thus giving country's history. Another thing that dren who are suffering severely. Rutland her a heavy advantage over the German is puzzling the experts is the fact that a like the rest of the country, feels the ship. While the speed of the two war- larger proportion of swine have been af-

A light purse should give to the "ads"

INDIAN TROOPS IN FRANCE FIGHTING AT DISADVANTAGE

Owing to Ignorance of English, French and German Languages, They Fall into Traps Set by the Enemy.

GERMANS ARE RESOURCEFUL

Gurkhas Understand No Tongue but Their Own-Their Stragglers Are Exposed to Difficulties in Rejoining Their Com-

London, Nov. 10, 7:00 p. m .- The Indian forces in France have made good, but that the German croiser Emden has harbor on September 20. The Pegasus have achieved none of the daring and been drived ashore and burned. The was caught at a disadvantage as she was extraordinary exploits attributed to by the official press four an to-night under date of November 16 written by 'an observer with the Indian corps."

Above all the account emphasizes the difficulties under which the Indians are fighting by reason of their ignorance of the French, German and English languages. Repeatedly they have been subjected to tricks on the part of the "The Germans are full of resources."

says the account. 'and it is one of their favorite plans to lure the allied troops on to attack them by various devices. of which an indicated intention of surrendering is the most common deception is successful a skillfully con cented machine gun turns a murderous fire upon those who have advanced

tory of the war, as thus far recorded, one thing shop underneath was badly dam-"The audacity of the enemy cannot thenticated statement of what took place inst night in a trench hold by the Gurkha regiment. A figure silhouetted by the alone the Alconna, the ramous old con-federate warshing was reasing the Atlan-blaze might be communicated to the large tic. Twenty-two sides, mostly British, prain claretons in close resolution. trench and delivered the message: "The Gurkhas are to move further up the trench: another Gurkha contingent is advancing in support.

OFFICER SUSPICIOUS

"Puzzled by this announcement the of-

"The English was good, but something and fired formulaes which sank the Rus- of the State board of armory commis-sian cruiser Jemtchuz and a French designors, was not present. Governor Flet-stroyer. Then she took too her heels and ther and General Tillotson met the city are a Gurkha, by what boat did you stroyer.

ther hard ships with ease and then escape eral of them were present at the conform larger but slower war vessels that ference regarding the armony site. No have pursued her. British, Russian, decision was announced yesterday, but it the Curkhas had made room for them. It can readily be imagined that under the conformation of attempting for weeks to put an soon. It is understood that Governor gaged the enemy in circumstances of special difficulty. They are in a strang It has been more or less of a mystery foundry lot on Federal street and the have accustomed them to quite difterent conditions. It is easy to distinguish German and French soldiers, but it is not easy in the dark.

"The Gurkhas understand no language but their own, and very few others understand that. Their strag-AT BELLOWS FALLS glers are exposed to difficulties in the way of rejoining their units which it is almost impossible to exaggerate; forces under the command of Field

INDIANS HAVE DONE WELL.

task of inflicting the severest possible likewise. as well as the Dominion of punishment upon the forces whose Canada. civilization they deny and whose soldierly qualities affect to disparage.

a subject of great satisfaction that the Indian troops have so finely fulfilled to remove the quarantine within a short formed of them. A word of caution, be resumed. He thought the period might however, should be uttered with ret-miles and road facilities, because of the industries gard to the amazing adventures and

"It need hardly be said that the con In loss of officers and men

Of the situation in France the state-

"Little change has taken place in the

HARD WINTER AHEAD; HELP AT HOME FIRST, SAYS RUTLAND MAYOR

Rutland, Nov. 9.-Predicting that the winter ahead will be one of the hardest In history for the poor, Mayor Henry C. Brislin to-day issued an appeal to the assist needy and suffering families this city before sending any nims abroad hard times and the fact that most the industries are running with the so all est possible forces and only on for days' time at that, is responsible for the destitution.

Christmas Day

Like an Oceanic Tidal Wave, Hundreds of Fluffy White 'Kerchiefs Sweep Into the CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEF

We deal in rather large conceptions in Handkerchiefs ordinarily, but our purchases for the Christmas sale involved a great many hundred snowy white 'kerchiefs. Greater volume naturally means lower prices. Then, too, we shave the profits in order to make the offerings extraordinarily attractive and surely induce early Christmas buying. Glance over this list of the kinds we have and come see what values are here.

Women's Handkerchiefs-Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs with embroidered design in corners and embroidered hem; white and colors; very good values at 12 1-2c

Women's Handkerchiefs-Women's Handkerchiefs, all Linen and Shamrock dawn, in white and colors; some lace -trimmed, wide shadow and rolled hem. Special25c

Gents' and Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs-Ladies' and Gents' Handkerchiefs with long initials, dainty embroidered, narrow hemstitched, spe-

Women's Handkerchiefs-Women's Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, beautifully embroidered in different designs; wide and narrow hems; spe-

Children's Handkerchiefs-Children's Pure Linen Handkerchief, 3 in a box; colored borders and initials. Special value 25c

Men's Handkerchiefs-A full assortment of gents' pure linen handkerchiefs ranging in price and quality from 10c to 50c each.

NECKWEAR SALE

NECKWEAR SALE

NECKWEAR SALE

Of course they are odd lots and surplus stocks of the makers, but all the best styles are represented and only a few of a kind (which makes them all the more desirable). You'll find Embroidered Organdy Roll Collars, Pretty Net Guimpes, Maline and Chiffon Neck Ruffs, Ostrich Collarettes, Collar and Cuff Sets, Dainty Lace Boudoir Caps, Pretty Vestees, etc. Divided into four big lots at 25c, 39c, 50c, 69c 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50.

Women's Gloves---Superb Assortment Underpriced

In the face of an advancing Glove market Clarkson presents-to-morrow an assortment of Gloves for women which in point of quality and price cannot be matched in any other Burlington store.

Women's Bacmo Gloves. Women's Silk Lined Mocha Gloves, in

shades of tans, browns and greys; gusetted fingers; one clasp; special

Women's Cape Glove. Women's One Clasp Cape Gloves with

spear point back; in shades of tan, grey, black; English cut thumb. Spe-

Women's Centemeri Glove. Beautiful line Two Clasp Glace Kid Dress Gloves; full range of shades in self and fancy stitching. Special

value\$1.75 All Gloves Fitted and Guaranteed

married, May 10, 1904, Alva Etta D

Mason Hogle of this city, who survive

him. He also leaves a daughter. Mrs

C., and Ralph Stoddard of New

Mr. Stoddard came to this city in 188

when he transferred his business here

his voting residence here although h

spent his winters at Los Angeles

TESTIFY IN CASE

and Harry P. Greene.

from Poultney and had since retained

ments being in charge of Killington

CHARGING MALPRACTICE

Brattleboro, Nov. 10.-The suit for dam-

wrong diagnosis and wrong treatment for Rye

Two Hunters Fined.

Middlebury, Nov. 9 -On the eve of

brought by Hester A. Davis of Dover wheat and corn crops are the most valua-against Dr. S. Farrar Dunn of Wilmins- ble over grown in the United States, that

SILK HOSE-A large assortment of Silk Hose-ladies' and gents' full range of colors and sizes, ranging in price from 25c to \$2.50

VEILINGS-All kinds of fine Silk Veiling-Octagon Mesh with fancy borders; all shades, ranging in price

E. E. CLARKSON & CO

QUARANTINE NOW COVERS ALL STATES

Davis, State cattle commissioner, to-day partment has reopened negotiations with He was prominent in Masonic organiza-White River Junction, Nov. 10 .- F. L. Marshal Sir John French embraced to issued a quarantine against the receiving a view of obtaining concession from Aus-The first report of the activity of the Prof. Alfred Smith of the department of an equal degree the army corps comas he is satisfied that the danger from the mouth and foot disease is over. This "Letters found upon wounded men action is taken for the eafety of Verand prisoners make it clear that the mont stock owners. New York, Massu-German military authorities have es. chusetts and Rhode Island have issued pecially charged the troops with the such quarantines. Maine has also done

> Maine New Hampshire, Connecticut and Vermont, are to date free from the "Under all these circumstances it is disease

expectations which were time, so that cattle transportation may

AND FIRED AT, IS UNCONCERNED

Brattlebore, Nov. 9 .- John Fowler of meeting. James P. Taylor of Burlington, same hardships as the men, have been Wilmington, distributor for the Standard worthy of the highest traditions of the Oil company for Wilmington, Whitingham reconstituted that after the success of the ing on in Vermont and of the unusual opmelon at Pengant, she was overtaken portunity offered Bellows Falls to get a
man of Professor Smith's caliber to help
stant price for the liberties of Europe

and Readsboro, thought so little of being
will continue to pay a cruel and conman of Professor Smith's caliber to help
stant price for the liberties of Europe by a British cruisor, but being a faster man of Professor Smith's caliber to help stant price for the liberties of Europe and Jacksonville Friday night and of having two bullet holes put through his and her own existence as a world wide clothes that he made no official report. New York American claims that two a broken wrist. Attorney O. E. Butter- Buckwheat of the matter. It was only after he told members of the interstate commission field of Wilmington is for the plaintiff and Potatoes Mrs. Fowler of the affair a day or two favor granting railroads the full 5 percent. A. F. Schwenk of Brattleboro for the de- Hay afterwards that it became known that asked for Two want to grant only part fendent a determined effort to rob him of about of desired increase, one is opposed to any not wanting signs that the violence of \$100 he had with him, had been made by relief and Commissioner Harlan may not three men. They fired several shots at vete at all. This is believed to foreshadow

> Mr. Fowler was driving along what s known as the new road between the MARVIN O. STODDARD DIES two towns about six o'clock. About one saw a man in the highway whose actions Leading Business Man of Rutinod lind d Mr. Fowler to think the manwas intoxicated As the team neuted purhand, Nov. is - Marvin O. Stoddard. peared on the seems first, the miller tear came very ill that night on away, a burn of the viscount Mr. Fow- Mr. Stablard was the

ar Fowler - day Marital are either man by M. W. St. St. noty sharm to 12 howe of Wilming- Mr. Stounand one norm at Mitchall, Printed to

ton believes it was the work of men who N. Y., March 22, 1840, and was married knew the time and route taken by Mr. September 3, 1863, to Candace Hotchkies Fowler and, consequently, that they are of Hampton, N. Y., who died in 1898. He residents of the neighborhood of Jacksonville.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

George T. Chaffee of this city, and two sons, J. M Stoddard of Washington Democratic majority in the next Congress will consist of 24 seats in the House York.

Dr. Doyeu, French surgeon, claims discovery of cure for tetanus. Washington despatch says the state de-

Designs have been completed and speci fications prepared in the United States | Commandery, Knights Templar. navy department for a new and distinct

type of submarine which will outclass BURLINGTON DOCTORS submarines such as the German U-9 class. London special says that the Belgian relief committee is feeding 400,000 daily Those that can pay five cents a meal, ages as the result of alleged maipractics November 1 indicate that this year

others free. Meals cost the committee 15

Insurance by English companies of United States ships and those of other neutral countries against capture or detention by Great Britain and her allies is held by the British government to be unlawful.

cents each.

Baldwin locomotive works plant at Eddystone, Pa., will increase the working time to a five-day shift a week. The plant for several months has been working only two or three days each week.

It is conceded among naval men that Congress, with importance of the submarine impressed on the world, will dis- Burlington and Drs. G. A. Anderson, H. Corn cuss advisability of using the appropria | | L. Waterman, C. R. Aldrich, W. H. Lane Wheat tion ordinarily made for a single battleship for the building of 2s new aubmarines.

anbetantial relief.

Been III a Week.

him the man serzed the horses by the a lengthme resident of this city and forhadow of the trees at the roads to and at the Bardwell Hetel this afternoon at Judge James B Donoway at Bristol ordered him to hand over his money. 4:15 o'clock after a short illness of a heart Fowler strict his team with the write affection, superinduced by a bromettar BODY OF MISSING toll one of the two men who had last are attack. He voted on November 2 and bee

regal more starts were tred and the of the industries of fluricial, having in 287; disappeared early in September and for fering him over other creditors. An ballets went through the souther of formed a partnership of Poulines, known whose allesed morder for it. E. Dudley other act of bankraptcy is alleged or havy contributed for the September and for fering him over other creditors. August 21, 1911, when Mr. Morse is said amonds grief binners. The firm manufactures dairer this cities. The authorities immediately lifency T Raymond to foreclose a mort

this inductes here part of the city's indust was uncontrol feeding quant a mile from to have permitted Charles E. Burt an supplies. The builders was add in this sister Alice, as accessories. The Sullivan A voluntary petition has been filed b in the Creamony Physics of mining of girl is adequal to have been at the Pelles John Nash of Bennington, who claim

VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS SHOWS \$104,000,000 GAIN

tions and the funeral will be held at the farm products of the United States this Masonic Temple in this city Thursday year are worth \$5.058.742.000 or \$104.000.000 afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the arrange- more than the value of the same crops last year, notwithstanding a loss of \$418,000. (60 sustained by cotton planters on lin alone as a result of the European war Preliminary estimates of the importan farm crops announced to-day by the department of agriculture and statistics o

the average prices paid to producers of

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The important

ton is on trial in county court and will the wheat and apple crops are record harnot be completed before to-morrow night. vests and the petate crop is the secon Both sides are depending in great measure largest ever raised upon expert testimony and to that end | The huge wheat crop and the increased Brattleboro is nearly depopulated of phy- price of that cereal, the large corn an sicians and surgeons. The plaintiff finish- apple crops and the increased price ed the presentation of testimony this aft- pats, barley and rye more than offset the big less in the value of the cotton cros

Drs. M. M. Brown and H. A. Bushnell resulting from the war. of North Adams, Mass., and Dr L. T. The values of the important crops Paige of Wilmington are experts sum- based on the average prices paid moned for the plaintiff. The defense has producers on November 1 and their

among others to testify Drs. J. N. Jenne, values last year, follow: John B. Wheeler and H. C. Tinkham of Crop. 858,056,000 \$84,390,000 Damages are claimed on the ground of Parley 100,839,000 34,357,000 13:297:000 \$03,053,000 462,483,000

> 144,963,000 Apples

\$1,750,001,00

857,808.00

425,150.0

26.158.0

10.444.0

230,741,000 786,082,000 590,260,000

the open season for deer hunting Rutland, Nov. 8-A petition in an in Moses Carpenter and Steven Carpen.

he Detitioners. MAINE GIRL FOUND It is alleged that Mr. Morse commit

Petitions in Bankruptcy.

ter of Lincoln were to-day fined \$100 L. Morse of Massachusetts, who manu and coxts each, the former for allow. factures lumber in Rochester, this State ing his don to pursue deer and the was filed to-day in the office in this cit latter for shooting door out of season, of Clerk F. S. Platt of the United State They were arrested by County Fish court. The petitioners are James A Graand dame Warden deorge H Chaffee, ham of Bethel, who presents a claim head. Two other men sprans from the mostly one of its leading business men, died. They were taken before Municipal \$10 to. Perley W. Green of Stockbridge with claims \$372, and Galen B. Fish of Stockbridge, who has an account for \$125.61. Wallace Batchelder is counsel for

ted an act of bankruptey on July II, 191 cons. The horses got beyond control business now knewn as the findland of Malicel Sullvan of Houlton, who \$1.70 through a mortgage, thereby prether hame here another before her disape that his habilities are \$7.891.15 and that he has assets of \$575, with \$500 exempt